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## Show Offers Tops in Variety

Songs, dances, farces and thrills abound in the new USO-Camp Shows production "Around the Corner," which plays Theater No. 1 on April 21st.

A fast paced joy-ride, the show includes a stellar cast of headline performers. Three of the acts enjoy an international reputation for cleverness and ability that has taken them to many countries. To these standard acts the production department has added clever newcomers to Broadway who have, in a short time, earned the praise of the seasoned New York critics.

Among the entertainers to appear are: Hap Hazard, assisted by Mary Hart, in one of the greatest balancing, juggling and comedy acts in show business. The feats Hap performs while balanced precariously on his high perch have to be seen to be believed. Then there's Eddie Manson, renowned harmonica player whose repertoire runs the gamut from Bach to boogie woogie; Yorke & Tracy, in comedy at its zaniest; and Konradi Leitner, in an astounding demonstration of mental telepathy.

Be sure to see "Around the Corner." One show at 7:30 P.M. Your uniform is your ticket.

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## New Medical Officers

Recent assignments to the Station Hospital staff include Lts. H. W. Carrington, MC; D. W. Lloyd, MC; J. H. McMahon, MC; R. P. Pappenfort, MC.

### In Memoriam

It is with deep sorrow that the news of Pvt. Martin Albright's death reaches us. He died at Torney General Hospital the morning of April 12.

Pvt. Albright was injured in an accident in Riverside on April 1, when an automobile struck him and some friends while they were walking down Eighth St. His friend, Miss Beatrice Twohill of Chicago, Ill., who was visiting him, was instantly killed.

Pvt. Albright's sudden death comes as a great shock to those who knew him.

## Many Needed Now in Camp Jobs

To win the home front battle in keeping men and supplies moving to fighting zones, the employees of the Camp are asked to further aid in winning it by helping in recruiting hundreds of additional employees. The heightened tempo of war, particularly in the Pacific areas, plus the gradual withdrawal of general service men is resulting in bigger work loads.

M. L. Shobe, Chief of Civilian Personnel, has requested all employees to urge friends and relatives not now engaged in essential war work to seek employment here.

Jobs are open for 50 light truck drivers for both men and women. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 50 and have California driver's license.

Men and women laundry workers are also needed for the evening shift beginning at 4 P.M. in good paying jobs such as washmen, extractormen, flatpiece ironers, tumblermen, press operators, checkers and markers.

There are openings for typists, stenographers, ward attendants, carpenters, electricians, electricians, (Cont. on Page 4)

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

## Surprise in Store for GIs Attending Broadcast

Brother, you're in for a surprise tonight if you're one of the bunch going down to Long Beach to see the Bob Hope radio broadcast.

After the show you'll be driven to the Long Beach USO where 100 local gals will greet you, food will have been prepared for you, and Camp Anza's own dance orchestra will give out with the dance music. It's all been arranged, so hop to it.

The convoy leaves Service Club No. 1 promptly at 3:45 p.m. Woolen uniforms must be worn for this occasion.

—LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS—

## Seven Officers Promoted

Col. Earle R. Sarles, Commanding Officer, yesterday announced the promotion of the following officers.

First Lieutenant to Captain: Ralph A. Brearly, Joseph D. Midulla, John E. Miksicsek; 2nd Lieutenant to 1st Lieutenant: Kenneth C. Buckridge, Stewart P. Brock, Harvey S. Wellman, Chester L. Cole.

## Plan to Convert Gym No. 2 Into Main PX

### 214th Receiving Intensive Training

The 214th Hospital Ship Complement, now undergoing a period of training at the Camp Anza Station Hospital, is a unit whose mission is to provide the medical service on a hospital ship evacuating the sick and wounded from theaters of operations to the zone of the interior.

Lt. Col. Charles B. Daugherty, Commanding Officer of the 214th, has seen service in England, South Africa, the Middle East, and on hospital ships in many seas. As Surgeon of the London headquarters, Col. Daugherty was, for a time, responsible for the health of Gen. Eisenhower. Other officers and some of the enlisted men have served overseas in the Pacific area.

The unit is now undergoing a period of intensive training preparatory to active service. In addition to assisting the "permanent" Medical Detachment in the operation of Camp Anza's Station Hospital, the men of 214th attend classes several hours each day, engage in field medical exercises, (Cont. on Page 6)

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## Recreation Camp Free to GIs

The 9th Service Command has set up a recreational camp on 5th St. and Ocean Park Boulevard in Santa Monica, California. This camp is 20 minutes by bus or automobile from Hollywood. There are accommodations for 1500 enlisted men who can enjoy a full athletic program, swim at nearby beaches, get passes and tickets to radio broadcasts, stage shows, dance floors, ice and roller skating rinks. All this is offered at no cost to the soldier. There are also accommodations for sixty officers who may enjoy the privileges of the camp Officers Club.

If you're on a week-end or 3-day pass, take advantage of this opportunity, for there are no regulations, formations or curfews at this soldier's country club.

Alterations have already begun to convert Gym No. 2, located on 4th Street, near the corner of F, into a large Main Exchange which will be open from 9 to 7 p.m.

When completed, the Main Exchange will handle the usual line of merchandise with the exception of bottle drinks and beer. Exchanges No. 1 and 2 will be used solely for such sales, towards which end beer gardens have been constructed. Two soda fountains and coffee bars will be installed in the new exchange.

Exchange No. 7, which forms half of Service Club No. 2, will be discontinued and its space utilized to increase the size of the Club.

No change is planned for the Hospital PX but the Sports Center Exchange will limit its sales to cigarettes, candy and root beer.

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

### Weekly Entertainment Program Arranged for Clubs

Under the direction of Lt. K. C. Buckridge, Theater Officer, a regularly scheduled entertainment program has been arranged for the three Service Clubs now functioning and the Red Cross Recreation Hall.

The entertainment staff will play Club No. 3 on Tuesdays (8:00-9:30 p.m.), Rec. Hall on Thursdays (7:00-8:15 p.m.), Club No. 2 on Thursdays (8:30-10:00 p.m.), Club No. 1 on Fridays (8:30-10:00 p.m.)

### Activities for Week At Service Club No. 2

Tuesday — GI Movies, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday\* — Family Night & Talent Show, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday — Bingo. Prizes to all, 8-10 p.m.

Friday — Community Sing, 8-10 p.m.

Saturday — Games.

Sunday — Open House.

\* Family Night has been changed from Thursday to Wednesday. The 3181st Band from LAPE will furnish the music.

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BUNNY WATERS is the kind of a blonde men can't forget. You will probably be seeing her and not forgetting in M-G-M's new musical "Broadway Rhythm."

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

## AAF to Drop 36,000 From Training

Because the Army Air Forces are approaching "complete supremacy" in every theater of operations, the AAF soon will release 36,000 Ground and Service Forces personnel who originally were scheduled for service in the air, Gen. H. H. Arnold has declared.

According to Gen. Arnold, the men affected are Ground and Service Forces personnel who volunteered as pilots, navigators and bombardiers, but who did not start their flying training. They will be returned by the AAF to their original branches.

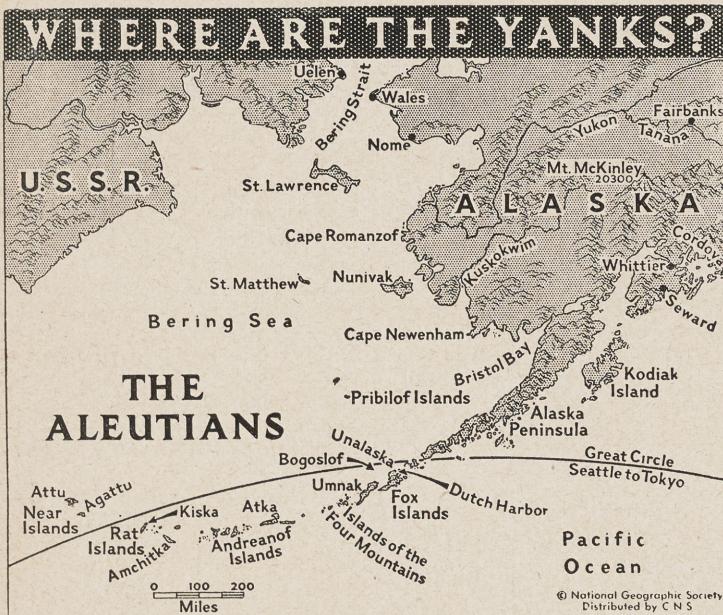
The general shortage of trained personnel throughout the Army, due to the cumulative shortages since July which have developed in the Selective Service, has made

## Thirty-five Repatriated Yanks Get \$44,000 Back Pay

Back pay for 35 repatriated officers and men who returned to this country on the exchange liner Gripsholm was disbursed within four hours after their arrival at a hospital in New York.

The payoff totaled \$44,000 and included base pay, allowances, flying pay and additional pay for overseas service which accrued while the men were imprisoned in Germany. A lieutenant got the largest single payment—\$4700.

it necessary to utilize every available soldier to meet the current demands for pending operations," the War Department explained.



THE FOG-BOUND, mist-hung Aleutian Islands string out a thousand miles across the north Pacific from the coast of Alaska to Asia. Attu, last whistle stop on the line, is farther west of Portland, Ore., than Portland, Ore., is west of Portland, Me. The Japanese, who early in the war seized Attu, Agattu and Kiska, have been driven away and the Aleutians once again are occupied by the U. S. A., providing stepping-stones in the essential United Nations supply routes across the Pacific to Soviet Russia. Yanks returning from these outposts of ours to the north will remember the Aleutians as islands of freakish weather, mists and fog, where the winter nights were long and cold and spring was all too bleak and short.

## DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

By Pfc. Lee MacArthur

**ASIA.** As the week opened, Japs threatening Allied supply lines in the Imphal area of northeast India seemed stopped, but the halt was only momentary. The middle of the week found them storming around Kohima, with the vital supply road from the Brahmaputra River to Imphal cut in several places.

Nevertheless, the week ended with the Burma campaign going true to form. Everybody had surrounded everybody else. Glider troops, known in India as Chindits, had swept behind the Japs at a new point, penetrating farther behind the Nips' lines than had ever been done before.

These adventurous glider-borne troops are now operating only 60 miles from Mandalay. According to reports from Lord Louis Mountbatten's new headquarters at Kandy, Ceylon, the Japs' lines to their bases in Burma have been completely cut.

If so, the picture is something like this: General Stillwell's Chinese troops are fighting in the north of Burma, attempting a general movement in the direction of the proposed Ledo Road to China. These men are supplied by the road through Manipur Province which passes through Imphal and Kohima. The Japs have severed this road in places, and still constitute a serious threat to Imphal, the chief settlement on the road. Yet those Japs who are fighting toward Imphal are supplied by a line stretching back through Burma to Mandalay. And that road is cut by the new advance of glider-borne troops.

Meanwhile a parallel campaign is being waged nearer the coast of Burma, toward the south, where Allied troops are fighting their way through the Chindwin hills toward the important Burmese port of Akyab. All parts of the Burma campaign are aimed against vital supply lines, rather than personnel.

If Imphal is taken, the Japs get a base from which to harass the lines feeding Lord Mountbatten's troops, and also General Chennault's Air Force men in China. Imphal is protected by rice paddies which enable Allied troops to use what the Japs do not have—tanks and planes.

**PACIFIC THEATERS.** 3000 Japs have now been killed in the Admiralties. The invasion operations started February 29 by dismounted cavalrymen of the 6th Army has piled mounds of enemy dead around the prize airfields of Lorengau and Los Negros Island.

Greater operations are in the offing, apparently. In the fighting in New Guinea and the Solomons, sixteen Allied divisions, eight of them American, have been identified. N. Y. Times military analyst Hanson W. Baldwin estimates a grand total of 25 divisions, 600,

000 to 1,000,000 men are in this one theater. He points out that in this comparatively secondary theater, we outnumber the Japs by at least five or six to one.

Opinion in this case is verified by authority, for Admiral Ernest J. King has said the Japs are to receive more and more blows in the near future. Admiral King complained that the Japs have "failed to cooperate" with our Navy. They always run away, so we have no opportunity to come face to face with them in sea battle. "We shall create more of these opportunities," declared the Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet.

**RUSSIA.** Red army territorial gains have almost ceased to be news. We incline to take them for granted. This week was no exception, for it opened with the news quite fresh of the fall of Odessa, and came to a close with the Soviets storming the gates of the great harbor of Sevastopol in the Crimea. By Monday, the armies of General Yeremenko were fighting hand to hand in the suburbs of Sevastopol, and lobbing artillery shells into the heart of the city and of the pursued German army.

In spite of the fact that we have almost come to expect such things, these magnificent drives of the Red Army troops have netted a total of 450,000 Axis troops killed since March 4th, on the basis of Moscow announcements.

**AIR WAR.** Highlights of the week's air blasting of Nazi territory were the destruction of industrial targets near Berlin by one thousand American bombers, escorted by one thousand fighter planes, on Tuesday. The week also saw the largest R. A. F. raid ever visited on occupied Europe. Four thousand tons were dropped on Axis targets in a single night—an all-time high.

Again on Thursday the Reich quaked under the slugging attacks of allied bombers. 3000 American bombers and fighters took off from bases in Britain and Italy to pound German industry by day. That night, R. A. F. bombs hit the Reich in record force, and German fighters rose to the challenge. The final tally—at least 134 German planes destroyed, in the air or on the ground.

**British Lancasters and Halifaxes, the American 8th Air Force in Britain and the 15th Air Force in Italy, have left vast portions of most of Germany's major cities masses of rubble, and have wreaked destruction on widespread parts of Germany's satellite nations. As might have been expected, Berlin has sent peace offers to the Allies. It was revealed a serious proposal, comprising such terms as "ultimate disestablishment of the German air force," "eventual evacuation of occupied territory," was sent through neutral diplomats on December 17th. The Allies answer—all peace offers have apparently been ignored.**

## Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

### DIAMONDS OR CASKETS

It is the time of the year when many a diamond ring is being fitted and placed on the hand of a true lover. Suppose you should find your lover, who wears your jewel, wrapping the little velvet case, which the jeweler threw in for nothing, and placing it in a safe place so that no harm should come to it?

Such a thing is too ridiculous to be thought possible, yet is it not just as foolish for men and women to spend all their time and thought on their bodies, which are but caskets containing the real self?

My belief is that your body is only worth what it is chemically, 96c (pre-war prices). But the you in that temple of clay has dignity, majesty and worth. You have been made in the likeness and image of God, and given dominion over the earth. All Heaven and all Hell, both, are out to get you. Heaven gave the life of One Holy One to get you. Hell will take your own life to get you.

Will you be true to yourself and give yourself a little of your time? "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth."

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

### Two Bucks Enrolls You in Armed Forces Institute

Soldier, what are you doing with your off-duty time? By investing just a few hours a week you can complete a correspondence course through the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. This official school offers hundreds of top-notch high school and college courses and the registration fee of \$2 entitles you to study as many as you like. See your Orientation & Education Officer or Librarian.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

### Off to School

Lt. Pat J. Brown, Orientation & Education Officer, is attending Orientation classes at the Special Services School in Lexington, Va. Lt. Brown will return to Anza upon completion of the course.

### T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . . .



"An old maid is a 'yes' girl . . . who never had a chance to talk."

## Anza Antics . . .

### Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

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### Headquarters

IT IS GOING TO BE about to befall Gym No. 2. It is going to be remodeled into a PX. You know what a PX is. A PX is a building (of which there are many); it contains merchandise (of which there is little); it is open (very seldom) for the purpose of serving Officers, EM and civilians (except EM). . . . T/4 Richard Cavanaugh fast becoming the "Simon Legree" of Barracks No. 2. . . . Pvt. John Hay has been taking back treatments ever since a certain "friend" came to visit him. Well, maybe they do a lot of bowling. . . . On the list to receive best wishes and condolences are Sgt. "Andy" Anderson and Pvt. "Mel" Meier. It is rumored that Mel is "relaxing" at Lagoona Beach. We can't even find Andy. . . . T/5 Sam Eisen will soon be among the intellectuals. He's been bucking for it long enough. . . . Pvt. Bonitali lost his truck but found a good business. Giving away any free tickets, "Bonny"? . . . What is the friction between T/4 "Rip Van Winkle" Essington and Pfc. "Hollywood Boy" Mitchell? . . . What charm, displayed by T/5 Abe (the letter-writer) Hyman, promotes those daily visits from Betty Lou, headquarters' charming messenger? . . . Pfc. Mitchell once dodged a transfer—via the hospital. Is history repeating itself, Mitch? . . . There will be a two minute silence in memory of Gym No. 2.

—by T/4 Al Jones

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### MPs

HAVE YOU HEARD that new "bucking" song? "When my Gold turns into Silver," by Lt. "Nitestick." . . . Ripley won't take my story that "Dexter" Schwach passed up all USO's while on a visit to Santa Monica. . . . Boner of the week: French locking the handcuffs on himself. After hours of sweat and toil, with the aid of "Humpty Dumpty" and his men, he managed to pry them open. . . . Fezza now makes those trips to the Post Restaurant alone. He now has Pfc. Scheid as company. Ah, love!!!! . . . Pvt. Hill has ridden that Riverside bus more times than Carter has liver pills. I wonder what he finds so enjoyable in the ride. . . . Coosome Twosome: Agovino and Katner. . . . Whatever happened to those trips to the "Savoy" fellows? Did the women leave to renew their membership at the Home for the Aged??? . . . Latest has it that Jessie will give a free ride to Arlington upon each purchase of a War Bond. . . . Could it be Lt. Young's love for "wrapping packages" that he frequents the Red Cross so often? . . . Have you seen our "Moiphy." . . . There is as much chance of our PX opening at 9 again as there is of finding every man in Brks. 3 asleep nights. . . . Question of the month: Will Gottlieb come back a married man or will he continue cheating Schreiber?

—by T/5 Tony Ruggiero

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### Band

MANY A NOVEL experience has marked our somewhat checkered career but the latest exploit tops them all. In the past we've played everything from serenading convoys of barracks-bags to dedicating new latrines, but what is to be related now is too, too embarrassing. You see, the band was called upon to play in L. A. at the Marlborough School for Girls. The girls bought so many bonds they had to have some recognition, so while 200 pairs of bobby-sockers screamed ecstatically, the Banzamen ruined them as future Sinatra fans with our superior brand of indoor jive. Best of all, the gals even had us to dinner in their patio. . . . When Cpl. Tony Swienton gets backed into a corner he makes the most of available opportunities and equipment. Even a nice paper bag has numerous possibilities. . . . According to McFarlin, Crowley and Wiegman, everything was mixing along swell the other eve until they sent down the Vodka. . . . And speaking of past bouts with Bacchus, which is a favorite subject rivaling even discussions of women, McCrary comes up with, "The sickest I ever got was one time when we were drinking hot-buttered rum and ran out of butter and started using margarine."

—by T/4 Warren C. Pereau

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### Medics

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE: Sgt. "suds in your eye" Hobson, blacking out his brass, singing, "When the lights go out again—" . . . Sgt. "bedroom eyes" Barr buying a pair of woolies (guaranteed to be intimate and itchy) . . . Pfc. "blow me down" Martin walking in his sleep, selling sedatives. . . . Sgt. "J. P. Romeo" Sneidoes putting all his spare coppers on the Salvation Army drum. . . . Pfc. "Happy" Zweiback snoring through a straw with wolfish enthusiasm. . . . Pfc. "Charley McCarthy" Conrad turning

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### THRU THE KEYHOLE

T/5 Bill Schramm—the Palm Springs commuter. . . . "Nicky" Bruce instructing on the hoof—"Nicky's" taken up where Arthur Murray left off. . . . T/5 Matty Stepanski a rare exception—lucky in cards, lucky in love. . . . Sew help me, Miss Starnes stitches a natty insignia—Capt. Noble will verify. . . . And while we're on it see T/5 Joe Shure for culinary masterpieces—his stewed chicken recipe is a lulu. . . . Cpl. Brooks' family should make the headlines—all the colors of the rainbow. . . . Long Beach has cast a hypnotic spell over Sgt. Cook. . . . An unsigned note to this writer asks, "Who does the Chaplain tell his troubles to." Well, brother I would not know, but why don't you ask him. The question is timely. . . . Alice Wynn quietly slipping off with her flame—he's off on a long trip. . . . Mrs. Wightman rushing around. . . . Lt. Kellogg up to his elbows in grease. . . . Muriel Mathews trying to hush up her engagement but four hearts have already been broken. . . . Pvt. Rocco Fezza deep in misery—couldn't keep his date in Santa Anita. . . . Pipe the falsetto voices during the song shorts at the movies. . . . Nerves at that poker session are beginning to fray. . . . Pvt. John Simile calls his recent haircut—"The Anza Clip" . . . Check the daisy-colored bonnets on the Supply softballers. . . . That's a snazzy sparkler Lt. Midulla slipped on Mary Sarle's finger. . . . Wonder why Cpl. Burns is so modest about his yodelling. . . .

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

### Officers Orientation Course Being Given at Anza

A Military Orientation School has been established in Area "C" where officers with no previous military training and those in need of refresher courses will be instructed.

Established for LAPE personnel, the ten day course is under the supervision of Lt. Charles V. Christianson.

—YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS—

### New Super Jeep Developed

The U. S. Coast Guard has developed a new ten man jeep for use in shore patrol duties. The new troop-carrying jeep is bigger, faster and even tougher than its famous Army counterpart, the Coast Guard claims.

## Red Cross Service To United Nations Prisoners of War

The main function of the American Red Cross in its relief and rehabilitation services to more than one million United Nations prisoners of war is to serve as a link between the United States and Allied governments, as well as their Red Cross societies and welfare agencies on the one hand, and the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva on the other. The American Red Cross delivers the supplies to the International Committee which supervises their distribution in the camps. The prisoners of war receiving aid through the American Red Cross are: American, Belgian, French, Greek, Netherlands, Norwegian, Polish, Russian (in Finland only), and Yugoslav.

Most of the supplies shipped through the facilities of the Red Cross are paid for by the governments and organizations primarily concerned; but the direct contribution of the American Red Cross for relief supplies, transportation, cash transfers, administration and other expenses amounts to over a million dollars a year. Red Cross facilities also include the labor of some four thousand women volunteers in the packing centers at Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, and St. Louis where nearly eight million standard prisoner of war food packages were made up in 1943.

## Theatre Notes

Nos. 1 & 3, SUN. & MON. (16 & 17); No. 2, TUES. & WED. (18 & 19)—"Meet the People," Dick Powell, Lucille Ball, Bert Lahr. RKO News. "This Is America."

Nos. 1 & 3, TUES. (18); No. 2, THURS. (20)—"Cowboy and the Senorita," Roy Rogers. Popular Science. Cartoon. Bob Chester Orch.

Nos. 1 & 3, WED. & THURS. (19 & 20); No. 2, FRI. & SAT. (21 & 22)—"Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas, Jean Sullivan. RKO News.

No. 1, FRI. (21) — USO Camp Shows Presents, "Around the Corner." Girls, comedians, novelty acts. Show time, 7:30. On the screen at No. 3, FRI. (21); No. 2, SUN. (23) — "Ladies Courageous," Loretta Young, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Diana Barrymore. Cartoon. Musical Parade.

Nos. 1 & 3, SAT. (22); No. 3, MON. (24)—"Jam Session," Ann Miller, Jess Barker, Louis Armstrong's Band. Sportlight.

Nos. 1 & 3, SUN. & MON. (23 & 24); No. 2, TUES. & WED. (25 & 26)—"Tampico," Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, Victor McLaglen. RKO News. Army-Navy Screen Mag. Community Sing.

## Anza Antics . . .

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into a hanging basket in a queen's boudoir. . . . Pfc. "Lippy" Gillette being voted the most valuable player of the year. . . . The "Gold Dust Twins" obtaining a yodelling contract in the Grand Central washroom. . . . T/5 "Chum" Eddie Frankie becoming the fanatical custodian of a terrible thirst. . . . Sgt. "Pistol-Packin' Mamma" Moran's rabbits becoming absolutely harmless (unless discontinued). . . . Sgt. "Saroyan" Tesmer writing a syndicated scratch-sheet. . . . Sgt. "Red" Gendron dining with the butcher's daughter on beef-steaks. . . . Cpl. "Monty Wooley" Allen writing his memoirs, "Tales of a Wayside Pub." . . . Pfc. "knight of the flannel vest" Larkin singing Christmas carols in Macy's window on May day. . . . Pfc. "Buck-Buck" Seif sleeping in a scrap heap, wearing an old burlap bag.

—by Pfc. Don Miele

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### 214th Hosp.

(THE SALTY MEDICO). Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Ohlsen announce the birth of a son, Ronald, in a Riverside hospital. . . . Promoted this week: T/5s Auld, Hartman, and Palmer; Pfc. Scandariato, Davis, Baker, Sherer, and Krakover. . . . This week swimming instruction in the Arlington pool will be added to the Complement's training program. A petition asking that the WAC Detachment be detailed to serve as lifeguards is being contemplated. . . . Pvt. Graham has been handicapped for some time by the absence of several front teeth. Last week there was a simultaneous appearance of shining white teeth, made by one of our own dental officers, and a renewal of Graham's amorous activities. . . . T/5 Dalziell has invaded the civilian personnel Ordnance Section. He brought girl from that area to the Service Club dance on Tuesday. Other 214th men are close on his heels. . . . Pvt. Kruger grasps any excuse to get to the camp laundry; satisfactory progress is reported. . . . While Tony Maria was spending a pleasant evening at Tuesday's dance, a phone call announced the presence of a red-haired girl who was waiting at the camp gate for him. He brought her to the dance, then neglected her the rest of the evening. The next night he called on the red-haired one and fixed up everything. What a man! . . . Lt. Dorothy Giles, ANC, was walking in the hospital area the other day when a whistle blew. Thinking this was the signal for retreat, and with a commendable display of respect, Lt. Giles came to attention and saluted. Lt. Meyers, 214th's Adjutant, who just happened to be near the scene, called to the nurse and advised her to look at her watch. It was 1630. . . . The 214th Officers defeated the Hospital Officers at softball. We are very proud!

—by T/4 Carl Bomhoff

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## Many Needed Now in Camp Jobs

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cian's helpers, auto mechanics, auto mechanic's helpers, patrolmen, firefighters, dental mechanics, plumbers, auto painters, body repairmen, storekeepers, laborers, engineering equipment operators, blacksmith-welder, medical technicians and cooks.

There is a training program being set up which will offer a wonderful opportunity for any man with previous mechanical experience or who knows guns or whose hobby is guns. They will be thoroughly trained and in 8 to 10 months will be able to repair up to 50 caliber machine guns. These employees will start at a high salary and there will be rapid promotions for skilled people.

All qualified applicants will be given sick and vacation leave privileges with an opportunity for advancement. Applicants may apply at the Civilian Personnel Office, Camp Anza. All appointments are subject to regulations of the War Manpower Commission.



DECORATES NEW MUSICAL. Magazine cover girl Elaine Shepard gets the leading feminine role in "Seven Days Ashore," forthcoming musical from RKO Radio, with Marcy McGuire, Wally Brown, Alan Carney and Freddy Slack's orchestra. Elaine will do

## Appointments Now Possible Without Attending OCS

Warrant officers and enlisted men in non-combat assignments overseas who have demonstrated outstanding qualifications, but who cannot be released for Officer Candidate Schools because of the importance of their work, may now be appointed second lieutenants in the Army of the United States directly by their theater commanders.

Overseas theater commanders had previously been authorized to appoint officers from the ranks for combat leadership. Appointment of officers from the non-combat categories, however, was subject to War Department clearance.

In selecting individuals under the new authorization, particular consideration is to be given to the demonstrated leadership and ability of the men and their prospective value to the service in future assignments and in higher grade. In general, the appointments are to be limited to filling positions of a command nature, or those which require special technical or professional skills.

To be eligible for appointment under the new authorization, individuals must have served overseas at least six months and must meet the standards prescribed for admission to Officer Candidate Schools.

The number of such appointments will be limited to filling vacancies in tables of organization and allotments and shall not exceed authorized quotas. Such oversea appointments will not be made for assignment to the Medical Department or to the Chaplain Corps.

# SPORTS

## It's MPs vs. Medics In Bowling Playoffs

The hottest keglers in camp today are the MPs, undisputed winners of the second round of the EM bowling tournament. Taking three games from Ordnance last week and two out of three from the Bandsman, their closest opponents, cinched the berth for them and sends them into the playoffs against the Medics, winners of the first round.

Off their record in the second round, and considering that Sgt. Lattimer, the Medics' most consistent tosser, has been transferred, it'll be no surprise if the MPs wade through to clinch the playoffs. The series should be a tight one though for both teams have their eye on the championship trophy to be presented the winner. A consolation trophy goes to the losers.

The playoffs take place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, this week. Each night's play consists of three matches. No handicaps will be allowed. The team which wins 2 of the 3 matches will be crowned camp bowling champions.

Playoff matches start at 6:15 p.m.

Complete standings:

	W	L	Pct.
MP	15	6	.748
Service	14	7	.667
TC	13	8	.619
Band	12	9	.571
QM	12	9	.571
Medics	8	13	.367
Ordnance	6	15	.267
Casual	4	17	.191

League's leading bowlers:

Brunner (MP)	176
La Due (Ordnance)	173
Nadeau (TC)	172
Lawson (Medics)	168
Rise (TC)	166
Goldfarb (Medics)	165
Landin (Medics)	165
Davis (QM)	164
Rawding (TC)	162

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

## Shoers Showing Good Form; Netters Tightly Bunched

Keen competition is rapidly developing in the horseshoe and volleyball leagues. Among the shoers, outstanding tossers last week were T/5 Gus Pressnell, who pitched 8 ringers in 10 attempts to win a match. Bergzazy, of Repl. Pool team, also displayed consistent marksmanship in helping his team move into first place. He is a former Kentucky state horseshoe champion.

### HORSESHOES

	Points
Repl. Pool	14
Medics	14
214th Hosp.	12
TC Hqs.	11
Service	6
Motor Pool	3

### VOLLEY BALL

	W	L	Pct.
Medics	2	0	1.000
TC Hqs.	1	1	.500
Service	1	1	.500
Repl. Pool	1	1	.500
214th Hosp.	1	1	.500
Motor Pool	0	2	.000

## Supply Officers Take Softball Lead

Forced into extra innings in their tilt with Hqs. last Thursday, the Supply softballers won out in the ninth after demonstrating the slugging prowess which had made them favorites to cop this league.

In that eventful ninth, Lt. Feld, at the plate with two on, sliced a hit into left field, driving both runners in and stretched his hit into a four bagger when Lt. Brock slipped going after the ball.

Earlier in the week Supply nipped the 214th in another extra inning tussle. That game was marked by the number of injuries to players of both teams. Six men had to leave the game; four because of pulled leg muscles, Lt. Wall with a broken finger, and Lt. Joseph with a dislocated thumb.

### PERSONAL HIGHLIGHTS

Lt. Cline getting poor support but pitching steady. . . . Capt. Slagle vieing with Maj. Aldrich for basket honors. . . . Lt. Brock consistently overrunning bases. . . . Lt. Prescott dishing up those tantalizing and back-breaking pitches. . . . Lt. Roos heckled for his decisions as head umpire. . . . Lt. Ruffa switching from third to backstop and not permitting a runner to steal. . . . Lt. Col. Johnson exasperated with close decisions at first base. . . . Lt. Carpenter touring the bases like Paul Revere.

### Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Supply	3	1	.750
Hqs.	2	1	.667
Operations	2	1	.667
214th	1	2	.333
Medics	0	3	.000

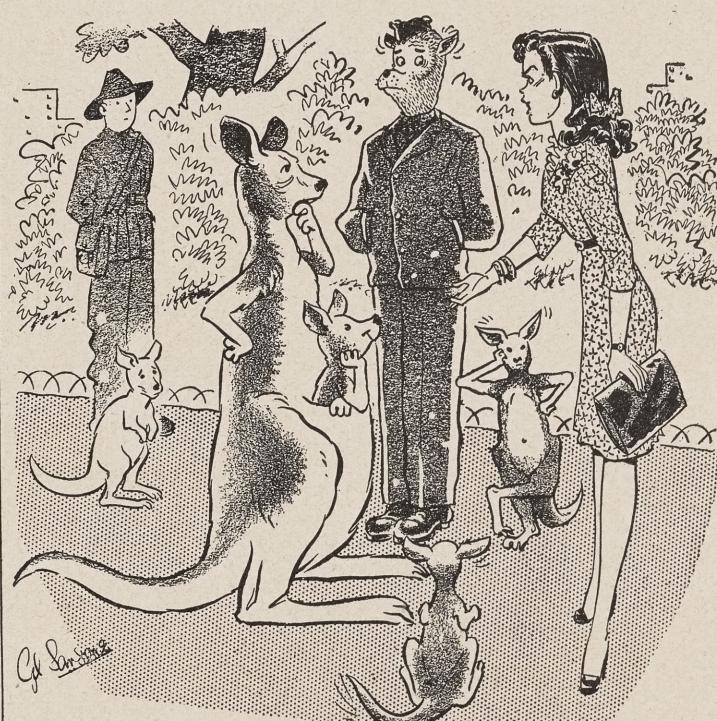
Next week's schedule:

April 18	Hqs. vs. Medics*
April 20	Operations vs. Hqs.*
April 21	Medics vs. Supply*
April 24	Hqs. vs. 214th*

\* Denotes home team.

## The Wolf

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"This is positively ridiculous—I won't go any further until you get rid of your friends!"

## Repl. Pool on Top in Closely Contested Softball League

Continuing as in their previous tussles, to pour on the pressure in the late stages of the game, the Repl. Pool came from behind to nip the Medics 8-7 in their softball fracas last week and take undisputed possession of first place.

Coming to bat in the seventh with the score 7 to 6 against them, Replacement Pool quickly garnered the winning runs. After Hawks grounded out, Brown singled. Bergzazy came through with a two base smash to bring in the tying run, went to third when the right fielder uncorked a wild heave, and scored the winning tally on a single by Bussi.

The Medics, who've been playing into tough luck lately, expect to climb now that McDaniel's injured flipper is on the mend.

In another tight scrap, in which the game continued under protest, the 214th took the Service team 12-11, the game going into extra innings. In the second inning Turner homered with the bases empty, but 214th claimed he had failed to touch third on his dash around the bases. The umpire allowed the claim and so the run did not count. Service protested furiously, claiming the bag was insecurely fastened, but the decision stood. Played under protest the fracas continued, but at the end of the game, with the score 11 to 10, in favor of 214th, the umpires consulted with Major Aldrich, Special Service Officer, and decided to allow the run which Turner had scored, thus tying up the game. In the extra inning the 214th combined a walk, hit and error, to notch the winning tally.

All other games during the week were marked by close play and indicated clearly that the teams are beginning to bear down. Spectator interest has increased with every game, particularly so in the case of the Service and 214th sections, whose members are on hand for every game rooting their team on.

Standings to date:

	W	L	Pct.
Repl. Pool	3	0	1.000
214th Hosp.	3	1	.750
Service	2	1	.667
TC Hqs.	1	2	.333
Motor Pool	0	2	.000
Medics	0	3	.000

This week's schedule:

April 18	Motor Pool vs. Medics*
April 19	Repl. Pool vs. TC*
April 20	Service vs. Medics*
April 21	Motor Pool vs. 214th*
April 24	TC vs. Medics*

\* Denotes home team

Ten highest batting averages:

	AB	H	Ave.
Pickett (Motor Pool)	6	4	.667
Lambert (Medics)	6	4	.667
Smith (Medics)	8	5	.625
Zink (Motor Pool)	7	4	.571
Nadeau (TC Hqs.)	7	4	.571
Meger (Repl. Pool)	7	4	.571
Feltzim (214th)	16	9	.562
Scandariato (214th)	9	5	.555
Jones (TC Hqs.)	11	6	.545
Neely (Service)	12	6	.500
Frisch (Repl. Pool)	10	5	.500

## Anza's Man of the Week . . .



T/Sgt. Harry A. Widdowson

Sgt. Widdowson, who once called Gilmore, Idaho, his home, is another California convert, for Southern California is where he expects to settle down after the war.

Through high school his ambition was to do research in chemistry, and when he entered the University of Idaho he majored in physics and chemistry, psychology and education. During his senior year, he doubled as laboratory instructor, meanwhile continuing with research in plastics. In June, 1942, he received his B. S., but three weeks later all hopes of continuing his work were blasted. Uncle Sam had claimed him.

From Ft. Lewis, Washington, he was sent to Camp Seibert, Ala., for basic training at the Chemical Warfare Repl. Trng. Center. Im-

mediately following completion of the course, he was transferred to Ft. Mason and ten days later came assignment to Anza.

Here he has served as Chief Clerk of Military Personnel, Asst. Manager of PX No. 3, Sgt. Major of Composite Command, and is presently working in the Inspector General's Office as assistant to the I. G.

At the war's end, Sgt. Widdowson plans to return to college to earn a master's degree. He hopes to continue with chemistry research, but may decide in favor of a teaching career. He holds a state high school teaching certificate in Idaho, but California regulations require a master's degree as eligibility for teaching.

Sgt. Widdowson is single, but is constantly on the lookout for someone to alter that situation.

### 214th Receiving Training

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cises one afternoon each week, and have a daily hour of drill and calisthenics. The training program is under the direction of Capt. Mayer S. Kaplan and is designed to provide the knowledge and experience necessary for effective care of the sick and wounded soldiers who will be evacuated on the ship. The emphasis in the training program on physical conditioning is preparatory to the periods of intense activity on shipboard, and to the possible job of evacuating patients from a beachhead. A recent addition to this physical training program calls for swimming instruction for all Complement personnel under the direction of Capt. Paul A. Cerise, who is an accomplished aquatic performer.

Although most soldiers who have

not been overseas are not well acquainted with the work of hospital ships, and their accomplishments in moving wounded men have not been widely heralded in the press, it is generally recognized that the services of these floating hospitals and their highly trained personnel have brought the best of the nation's medical skill and the latest in technical equipment to the men who need and deserve them. Recently newspapers and periodicals in the United States have carried stories of the performances of hospital ships in both the European and Pacific theaters. To the soldiers in all the battle areas, the knowledge that the Medics are prepared to help them and move them to safety must be a morale-building factor. The 214th Hospital Ship Complement is preparing at Anza for its part in this important mission.

## Clip Quips

"My sergeant says I'm crazy," reported the GI with the big eyes to the psychiatrist at Station Hospital.

"Yes," said the doctor. "What makes him think that you're crazy?"

"It's all because I like pancakes," said the big-eyed GI.

"How foolish!" exclaimed the doc. "Why, I like pancakes myself."

There was a new light in the big eyes. "Do you, doc?" Say, would you like to come up sometime and see mine. I got two barracks bags full."

"Jim proposed to me last night and am I sore at him."

"What makes you so mad?"

"You ought to have heard what he proposed!"

Father: "I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you

be able to say the same to your son when you become a married man?"

Son: "Not with such a straight face as you can, father."

Gal: "Why not come up to my apartment and have a bite before you go home?"

GI: "Naw, you can bite me here in the hall."

A GI was talking to a civilian on a Hollywood street when the civilian pointed to a passerby and said:

"See that man? He's John Loder, the guy who married Hedy Lamarr."

"He is?" gasped the dogface. "What's he doing out of the house?"

Spinster: "I can't decide between the divan and the arm chair."

Clerk: "You can't go wrong on a nice comfortable chair like this."

Spinster: "I'll take the divan."

## Anza Antics . . .

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**Serv. Det.** WHAT'S A WOLF? This question was asked by a lovely lady at the USO. We answered: "A wolf is a soldier with all desire and no conscience." She questioned further: "Then is Pvt. Eugene Ham one?" At this, we just gave her one of those guilty smiles. Of course we know that Pvt. Ham is the leader of the pack—the wolfish wolf of them all. This damsel was not too tall, slender, and appeared to be tender. Do you know her? She drives the black car, not the brown one, just in the event you are questionable. . . . Pvt. Sewell is a high point man. His girl friend escorts him to the bus station after their dates to keep him from going to West Riverside. . . . Pvt. Midds might go to town if he thought the fellows would not "jabber" when the "Mrs." returns. . . . With the closing of PX No. 7, reveille should be held at the bus station each morning at 0600. . . . Ever heard the expression, "If you can't roll your own logs then roll someone else's"? Pvt. Burrows can example it to you. And by the way pal, the fellows want to know if you received a command "Rip March" the other night before you located Mr. King's daughter. . . . We have tried to be true to the camp motto—Zip-A-Lip—but it is impossible to hold the answer to your question, "Where do we go when we leave Anza?" Here it is: "DAMIFIKNOW!"

—by F/Sgt. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

## Officers

CAPT. "CUTIE" DRUMWRIGHT at the ration board picking up ration books for himself and the Missus. . . . Lt. Graf the latest candidate for the title of "Superwolf Maidenswoon." How about it Rita? . . . Lt. "Snapper" Seale in the dog house with that certain somebody from the 214th. . . . Lt. "Buttercup" Puttermen, the Baron of Hollywood and Vine, paid a visit last weekend to his old haunts in Hollywood. . . . Lt. "Gashouse" Feld seems to have made quite an impression on a member of the 214th nursing staff. . . . Lt. "Superwolf Maidenswoon" Quinta missing the last bus from town the other night???? . . . Major "WOW" Hinson on the loose again. . . . The following is quoted from the Long Beach paper of the 16th: "Gay Sumpter left her job yesterday as buyer of sportswear for Buffums. She will be married to Lt. John F. Ryan the first week in May. He is stationed near Arlington, and they will live in a walnut grove." Congratulations John, you can't keep everything a secret. . . . Lt. Bulger being missed around the ping pong table since he went on leave. . . . Lt. "Handsome Harry" Smith the life of the party last Sat. evening. . . . Late news flash: Lt. "Buttercup" Puttermen pays an awful lot for his jewelry. . . . Thanks to Lts. "Randy Curtis" Wall and "Pop" Olds for their excellent help this week.

by 1st Lt. Mark F. Ryan, Jr.  
WOJG Robert R. O'Mara